

Quebec NDP may advocate self-determination

by Arnold Bennett

Recommendations for a new orientation for the Quebec New Democratic Party are very likely to be adopted at the Party's convention this coming weekend, according to spokesmen for a task force that prepared them.

The six proposals are a modification of a document, unveiled recently by Laurier LaPierre and steelworkers leader Emile Boudreau, calling for an NDPQ presence in Ottawa to protect Quebec's "absolute right to self-determination."

Self-determination, according to the task force's definition, is for Quebec to determine for itself the appropriate degree of its sovereignty in all fields. None of the spokesmen, however, would say whether or not he personally favoured Quebec independence.

As NDPQ Vice-President Richard Comber admitted at yesterday's press conference, "We are sitting on the fence."

Because of the economic and geographic

realities of Canada and the "resulting interdependence and the common domination of our economies by foreign capitalist interests, mainly American," it is proposed to develop close ties between the NDPQ and English Canadian socialists in order to formulate a new alliance between the two nations of Canada.

Although the Quebec NDP is constitutionally independent of the Federal NDP, it will continue to associate itself with the Federal party, as long as its policies remain consistent with the principles of self-determination and of a new alliance.

The NDPQ will also press the Federal party to hold "truly grass-roots gatherings" to define new methods of citizens' participation in politics and to seriously launch the constitutional debate within the English Canadian community; among other objectives.

"By adhering to this policy we will once again make the NDP relevant in Que-

bec at the federal level," Comber asserted. "What we are trying to do in presenting this document is to clear the air so that we can present ourselves to the serious and real problem of American economic domination of Canada — otherwise there may be no independence left in Quebec or in Canada."

The main difference between the final proposals and the LaPierre-Boudreau document is one of nuance, but there will be solidarity at the convention in the presentation of the recommendations.

LaPierre and Boudreau praised the Parti Québécois in their report, but according to Jean Léonard, one of the task force spokesmen, "We don't believe that the PQ is far enough to the left for us to support it integrally."

However, the NDPQ will not attempt to compete with the PQ, since it has already decided to retire from the political field in those areas under Quebec jurisdiction.

The task force has also prepared a document enunciating basic principles for the NDPQ on language and culture. It bases itself fundamentally on the existence of two nations in Canada, and rejects the "myth" that Canada is a bilingual and bicultural country.

To impose bilingualism on the Québécois, the document warns, is to "force their collective assimilation as a necessary price for economic progress".

The NDPQ therefore should actively encourage the acceptance of French as the only official language in Quebec, "in the private sector as well as in the public," and should work for a reorientation of English Canada toward this position.

In conclusion the language and culture document calls for a socialist policy, which "alone will permit the linguistic and cultural expansion of Quebec while favouring at the same time the easy integration of Anglophones into Quebec."

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Le Dain Comm to test Marijuana

by Donna Balkan

The LeDain Commission into the Non-medical Use of Drugs is sponsoring a seven-week experiment to research the effects of Marijuana.

The purpose of the experiment is to provide information for the Commission's final report which will be submitted at the end of May.

As of 3:30 Thursday afternoon, 136 phone calls had been received by the Commission in response to advertisements placed in The Daily this week.

Out of these prospective volunteers, 28 will be selected to participate in the experiment which will be held in space donated by the Douglas Hospital.

So far most of the volunteers have been McGill students.

Marijuana will be used by those chosen once a week for a period of seven weeks. Physiological and psychological tests will be taken while the students are under the influence of the drug.

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Police action queried

by Amin Kassam and Morrie Schneiderman

Guy Toupin, Assistant Chief Inspector of the Montreal Police yesterday expressed amazement that his men apparently over-stepped the bounds of their authority in dealing with a demonstration Friday.

During the peaceful demonstration in support of Juan Farinas (a young American arrested for draft evasion) police took down the names and addresses of several demonstrators as well as of all members of the press.

A McGill Daily photographer who asked if he had to give his name was told, "You either give it to me now or you give it to me at the station."

Toupin's reaction to this information was, "I just can't believe that!" He explained that "there's no law saying that you have to give your name."

However, he added that, even though taking down information about demonstrators is not "a usual practice," police officers

may always take such action as they feel any situation warrants.

Kevin Drummond, Land and Forests Minister in the Quebec government was similarly shocked at the news.

Hearing that a police spokesman had said that all information would be "put on file so that we'll know who to look for in case something happens later on," he exclaimed, "Jesus Christ!" This was followed by sentiments which he asked the Daily not to print.

Other government officials confirmed that, while the police action was not necessarily illegal, it certainly seemed unorthodox.

Mr. Hunter, Assistant to Jus-

tice Minister John Turner, was of the opinion that no one has to give the police his name or address "unless the police suspect you of some crime."

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Montreal secretary, Miss Granda, thought what happened was "ridiculous." Indignant at the police action, she said, "I would have refused to give my name."

Both the Canadian Civil Liberties Union and M. Zelloni, Executive Assistant to Mayor Drapeau, expressed a wish to have the facts put into writing so that the situation could be investigated.

Maynard Gertler of the CCLU was particularly outspoken, "You can't push us around for behaving like citizens," he asserted. "I object to things like that."

However, Inspector Bernard Seguin of Station 10 claimed that the report filed by the officer in charge of security at the demonstration contained only "the names of two of the leaders of the demonstration and one reporter."

Demonstrators contradicted this statement when contacted and the McGill Daily knows definitely that the name and address of the photographer sent to cover the event was asked for by police.

French dept. names chairman

by Linda Wall

For the first time in McGill's history, the French Department will have a French-Canadian rather than a European chairman.

Jean Ethier-Blais, who will take over as chairman from George-Paul Collet in June, sees his nomination to the post as a manifestation of McGill's desire to better integrate itself into Québec society.

M. Ethier-Blais, a former diplomat for the federal government, is well known in this province as an author and literary critic for "Le Devoir." His teaching speciality is French-Canadian literature.

"It's time that this department had a French-Canadian chairman," says M. Ethier-Blais. "But if anyone expects me to turn it into an all-French-Canadian department, they will be mistaken. Contact with foreign professors is very important. Toute le monde y gagne."

At present, out of approximately 40 instructors in the French Department, only one quarter are French-Canadian.

Important role in faculty

M. Ethier-Blais sees the French Department as playing an important role in the new Arts Faculty. "I would like to see our professors defending our interests in faculty committees. Nous nous devons de répandre, à McGill entier, la pensée française."

As Chairman, M. Ethier-Blais would also like to establish much closer ties with French departments in other Quebec universities, by means of exchange programs.

"The French Department at McGill is one of the best in North America," he says. "It should project itself outside of the island of Montreal. Ici, on a toujours vécu en vase clos."

Everyone to express opinions

As far the internal affairs of the department are concerned, M. Ethier-Blais wants all students and professors to express their opinions. "I am against unanimity," he says. "I like diversity."

He wants to see all students take part in choosing representatives to departmental committees.

"The keyword of my chairmanship will be 'accessibility,'" says M. Ethier-Blais. "I would like to be able to have individual contact with teachers and students. I want to be above petty in-fighting here."

He sees the chairmanship job itself as more a working post than a 'prestige post.' "Three years is long enough for one person to hold the job," he says. "It should be a normal thing for a professor to take his turn at the chairmanship job."

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SOCIOLOGY 210: Film, "The Battle of Algiers". L132, 7:30 pm.

Court names Rose lawyer

MONTREAL (CUP) — The trial against Paul Rose started again Monday with a lawyer appointed by the Quebec Bar Association on hand to represent the accused.

The "Observer" was chosen after Judge Nichols decided to bar Rose from the courtroom after defendant had engaged the judge in a heavy arguments following the selection of a juror who had himself told the court that he would not be impartial.

Claude Boisvert, 34, has the right to intercede on behalf of the accused. He "will not act as a representative of the bar and will receive no directives from the bar" as he attempts to defend Rose.

However, during the selection of the jury, which resumed Monday, Boisvert showed none of the tenacity of Rose as questions were put to the prospective jury members. The 10th juror was selected and sworn in and two others were rejected by the Crown lawyer within 20 minutes.

With Rose in court it had taken more than a week to select the first six jurors.

Judge Nichols called Rose into the courtroom briefly Monday to renew his offer that Rose could continue his own defense if he promised to follow rules set down by the judge.

"I gave you a clear enough answer last time," Rose told the judge. Rose had said earlier that he would continue to stand up for his own rights whenever he thought the judge or Crown were infringing on those rights.

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Dr. Scott of RVH**Doctor calls abortion murder**

by Dave Rovins

"Burning blueprints is better than blowing up the buildings."

That was the analogy used yesterday by Dr. Hugh Scott of RVH, in defense of contraception and against abortion. The McGill Professor debated with Dr. Serge Mongeau of the Family Planning Institute of Montreal.

Both Dr. Mongeau and Dr. Scott agreed that abortion is not a medical problem but a social one. Dr. Mongeau said it was his job to prevent bad consequences of abortions which can result in psychological harm.

"There are 10,000 - 25,000 abortions in Quebec each year", he noted. He attacked illegal abortions stressing the need for change in our interpretation of our existing abortion laws to make it easier for a person to get an abortion.

Dr. Scott noted that abortion is murder because conception is the beginning of life. Dr. Mon-

geau countered that argument by saying he did not get involved in the semantics of when life actually begins. The administrator of Montreal's finest family planning center believes that life's importance is not to be found in its quantity but in its quality. "We need good sex education, not a fiddly biology course that discusses zygotes all day long," he asserted.

Dr. Scott mentioned that he was in favor of abortions for biological reasons such as brain damage. He however hedged on whether psycho-social problems were sufficient reasons for the destruction of the fetus.

Dr. Mongeau favored both types of abortion but stressed the need for counselling before any rash or hasty decision would be taken.

CEGEP blasted

by Alvyn Katz

Paul Gallagher, the principal and director-general of Dawson College, called for a complete re-orientation of the CEGEP system yesterday.

Quebec Colleges and Educational Reform was the topic of Gallagher's lengthy speech. Gallagher is considered to be an authority in the field, because he has long been involved in Que-

bec education.

"Community college" is a more appropriate term than CEGEP for the post-secondary school institutes, Gallagher feels. CEGEPs, or Collèges d'enseignement Général et Professionnel, is apparently a "nondescriptive" and "misleading" term.

Gallagher spoke at length about the contribution of the Parent Report to the modern CEGEP system. The Parent Commission reflected the trend of a North American reawakening in education in the early sixties, he feels.

It recommended total reform rather than reorganization of the existing educational system. The CEGEP program is the glorious result of its recommendations, although progress was made in other areas as well.

Education should be geared to "contemporary humanism" and the aspirations of youth, according to the Parent Report. Gallagher feels that the present CEGEPs system fulfills these recommendations, although he has certain reservations concerning the total effectiveness of the CEGEPs.

Although the CEGEP system is in general a good concept, Gallagher felt that some "disturbing" factors existed in the system. He listed three outstanding faults:

A substantial number of high school graduates' needs are not being met", he asserted. "CEGEPs should reorient themselves to the non-academically inclined, who are after all important members of our community."

"The programs are too demanding for many", Gallagher elabo-

Maisonneuve answers

Sir,
I feel compelled to answer the allegations made in yesterday's story entitled, "Maisonneuve attacked".

In the first place, the Cafeteria Committee is not responsible for "an increase in total sales"; our current volume is approximately 30% lower than last year's. Despite this, we are contractually bound to forward the Students' Society the sum of \$16,500 - in guaranteed commissions, whereas under previous cafeteria administrations, the Students' Society had been consistently forced to absorb losses of several thousand dollars. Our aim is therefore not and I repeat not "to make a profit in any way possible and to use McGill's name to further these ends."

As to the innuendo about "keeping the caterer honest", might I point out that our contract with the Students' Society allows its authorized representatives on the spot inspection of daily receipts and cash register control

tapes. For reasons unknown to me, however, the Cafeteria Committee has never taken advantage of such privileges this year.

Furthermore, it is interesting to note that during our first season of operations several years ago, sales increased by almost 25% without any change over the first year's student enrollment, machinery or kitchen facilities. This should prove a point.

I do not wish to deprecate the efforts of the Cafeteria Committee, therefore I like to add, in agreement with them, the food quality and quantity has improved a great deal, prices are moderate and the student who eats regularly in the Union Cafeteria is generally satisfied.

If there should be any question, dissatisfaction or recommendation regarding the food in the Union Cafeteria, my door is always open to anyone.

Rainer Eggersmann
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"Nader" hits food, drugs

by Dave Rovins

Heward Grafftey, often described as the Ralph Nader of Canada lashed out Friday at the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate, stating, "It might as well not exist."

"Health standards have acutely declined in the last two decades," he claimed. "Drugs are not quality tested and are foreign owned and dominated," Grafftey continued.

The former conservative MP bemoaned the amount of pollution and the absence of nutrition in today's foods.

He also took issue with Parliament, saying that it was absurd that we do not have registered lobbying or conflict of interest laws.

Frank Capon, Vice-President of the Canadian Chartered Institute of Accountants, who also spoke at Friday's Commerce seminar on Social Responsibility in Business expressed his distaste for communism.

He described private ownership as being of the utmost importance to man. "The territorial imperative is man's greatest drive; sex is innate too but it passes," he informed the audience.

This may have been the reason for Hutton Archer describing Capon as the "Spiro Agnew of Business."

"If we develop a guaranteed annual income we will lose our freedom to mediocre socialism," Capon declared. "Too much change too quickly will lead to revolution."

Industry did not escape unscathed and was severely criticized for its political donations. "The NDP complains about this but they get contributions from international labour organizations," Grafftey alleged.

Grafftey also claimed that university students are not interested in unemployment. He said that students are too ineffective to achieve anything.

Loyola takes spare flag

by Donna Balkan

It's Carnival time at Loyola, and this year's hi jinks include the removal of the McGill and Sesquicentennial flags from the flagpoles in front of the Arts Building.

The purpose of the heist was to win \$100 in a carnival-sponsored scavenger hunt.

rated. He did not feel that those who cannot succeed in the modern educational system should be sacrificed to benefit those for whom education may have value.

Gallagher continued by asserting that high school student aims are not comprehensive, and clash with the comprehensive organized programs of the post-secondary institution.

CEGEPs should meet student aspirations, Gallagher stated. "They should recognize above all the changed aspirations of youth, who no longer wish to be treated as industrial fodder but rather as people."

After the students were spotted on the Arts Building roof, one distinguished member of the Administration handed them a spare flag.

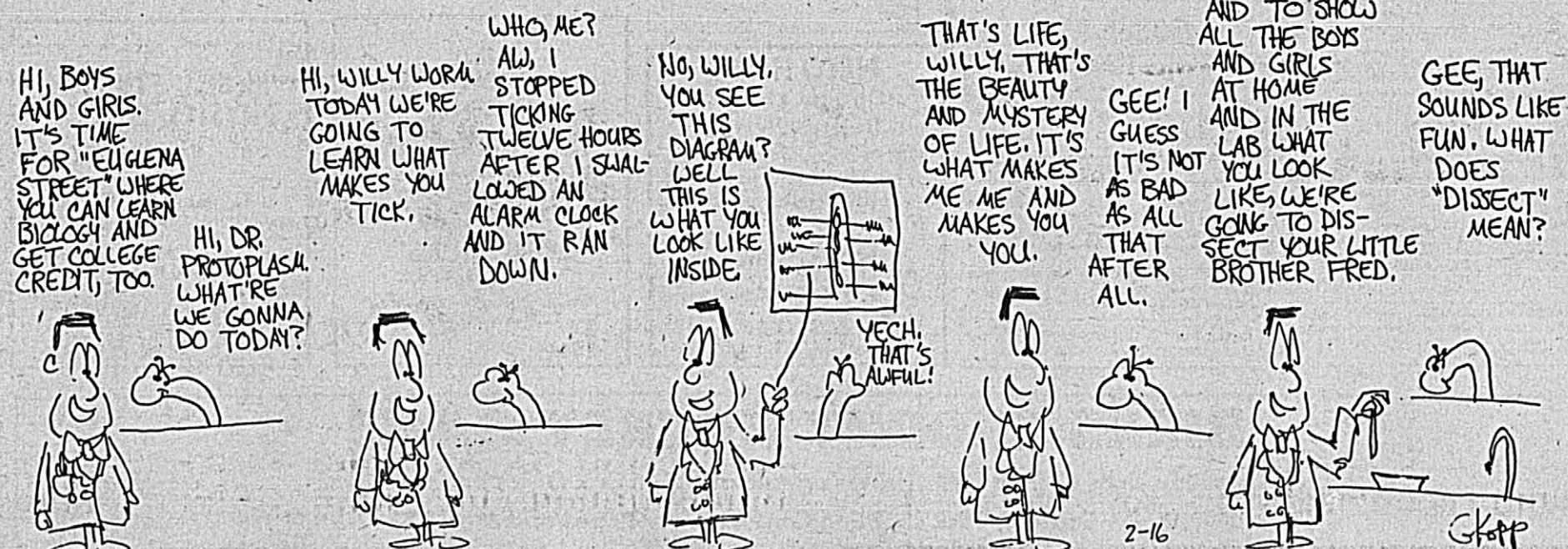
The students insisted that the original flag be removed from atop the flagpole, and the building's porter complied.

The facility of the flag removal did not discourage the Loyola students. Armed with a pair of scissors, they returned to the roof and proceeded to cut the ropes on the Sesquicentennial flag.

They met with some difficulty after the first rope was cut and the flag did not fall down. Finally, the other ropes were cut and the flag fell to the ground.


Will the three flag heisters win the \$100? They do not know if anyone else at Loyola can top their prank.

However, Cam Ford had heard a rumour that some Loyola students would try to steal a corpse from the MacIntyre Medical Building; these reports could not be verified.

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Called "Three Magic Words", this year's show is a 1920's musical - a far cry from last year's pseudo-Hair and guerrilla theatre production "No".

Tonight's preview is open to students only, and at a reduced

price. The 'technical' opening night for the show is Wednesday, with the run ending Saturday night.

According to producer David Hochoy, the keynotes of the show are "enthusiasm and entertainment".

"We're trying to produce something refreshingly light, something that captures 'a magic world' for a couple of hours."

In catching the spirit of a Broadway show of the 20's, the producers have urged the guests of Wednesday's opening to dress in the 1920's spirit, and hopefully

formal for the "gala performance".

Hochoy warned students planning on buying tickets at the door, especially for the weekend shows, that they should get their tickets in advance at the Union box office since early sales are so high.

"I think that the good box-office showing demonstrates that the students are after what we want to give them - a good, fun time," the young producer said.

Showtime for the five nights is 8:30 pm at Moyse Hall. Tickets for tonight's preview are \$1.50, while prices for the four nights regular run are \$2.50.

Le Dain...

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These tests will include measurement of pulse, heart rate, and perceptual and motor abilities.

Although the degree to which the government will act upon the results of this experiment is difficult to predict, Connie Adamec, who is in charge of the project, is quite optimistic.

"The government has already acted upon many of the recommendations of the Commission's preliminary report," she stated.

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